Mann has effectually stopped alk of eleventh hour interference "It to absolutely cruel to keep reng reports about additional appeals to in behalf of Beattle," he said. Their necessary effect must be to fill the prisoner with false hopes which are doomed to disappointment. I have

NOT A POSSIBILITY OF CHANGE, SAYS GOVERNOR.

"If anything so miraculous as to make se change my mind were to occur I would send for the reporters to explain.
No, the matter is ended for me. I have RIVAL'S LETTERS READ. thought over the case and prayed over lair awake at night thinking about

The names of the jury of twelve that will witness the execution are kept a scret. They must report before 7 felock to-morrow morning and bring rds of admission

Beattle's cell is some twenty feet east the death chamber, which is a low-dlinged room about twenty-five feet who shot and killed her false husband. boited doors to the death

ber which can be switched on or off, wing the room light or in semi-dark-In the northwest corner of the cham-

her is a group of twelve cha'rs, where be witnesses, after being admitted brough the north entrance, will sit. Three feet from the south wall of on the witness stand than while sitting s of oak, with a cane bottom. HAS NOT ASKED FOR LAST SIGHT OF BABY.

oblong piece of oak covered with ther sets out from the back of the hair to hold the body of the occupant to have had it last summer." position. One large leather strap bill encircle the body of the con-commed man and two smaller straps will hold his arms, while two will bind

DUEL FOUGHT BEFORE CAMERAS OVER MME. CURIE

French Editors, Surrounded by Photographers, Fight Until One Is Wounded.

PARIS, Nov. 2.-A dispute over the HE WALKS WITH HAYES GIRL. erits of the charges which Mme. eral and experimental physics at the She spoke to the one who held him arm

There were several flerce bouts under promise.

were in constant close asso- crosses. sation in their scelentific researches. The first witness called to-day was

The defense tried to show through her testimony that the prisoner was a woman she would have been as the form that the prisoner was a woman she would have been to show the fact that the prisoner was irrational to see the testimony that the prisoner was irrational to see the testimony that the prisoner was irrational to see the testimony that the prisoner was irrational when first taken to the Tombar when the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries to the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries to the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries to the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries to the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries to the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries to the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries to the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries to the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries to the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries to the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries to the testimony that the prisoner was irrational tries t

"JOE" KILLED BY FALL.

Findow Cleaner Manages to Give

man fell to death into the street Bellevue Hospital, proved rather a faa window on the third floor of No. vorable witness for the defense in his had been sent to the house by the the prosecution worried him, and when York Window Cleaning Company, he was finally called upon to give his loyed him. He was just finish- opinion as to whether Mrs. O'Shaugh-

HUSBAND TELLS STORY ON STAND

Young Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Testifies in Her Own Behalf at Trial for Murder.

12. Nothing can after my view of the Slayer Describes Scene With Husband and Her Pleas for Reformation.

ong and fifteen feet wide, built of George O'Shaughnessy, in order to save iber. One is on the south side afternoon at her trial for murder beto a narrow corridor through fore Judge Foster in General Sessions. which Beattle will be led to the chair. Word had gone out that the young her door forms an entrance from woman would testify, and a number of door leads to a small chamber just was the first appearance of any save and he replied that she was "irrationsouth of the death room, into which the prisoner since the trial began. Mrs. al."

When pressed for an explanation he atte's body will be carried to be O'Shaughnessy spoke with a soft Irish repared for burial. There will be no accent, but in so low a voice that it There is a cluster of incancescent of the shooting of her husband and that in the centre of the death cham-

She told of her early life in Ireland and of going to Liverpool as a servant. She met O'Shaughnessy in Liverpool and they became engaged. O'shaughnessy preceded her to America by three

e chamber is the electric chair on a in her chair beside the Tomb's guard arr-foot square rubber mat. The chair and her lawyers. A note of the pathetic crept into her voice when Lawyer Rosalsky asked her where she and George spent their honeymoon.

"We had no honeymoon," she replied, "You see, I was working, but we were

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy told of the first intimation she had of her husband's acquaintance with Tessie Hayes, said George volunteered the informa-

will hold his arms, while two will bind the ankles.

From the ceiling projects a connection that there was a cashier at the store was worried him.

And we both laughed about it," said the defendant.

To the rear and on the right of the shair that faces north is the switchboard screened from view by an iron door. On either side and above the chair are suspended lights.

If Seattle is to see his baby again before he dies, nothing is known of it. So far as the public knows he has some evinced any desire to see it. Tessie Hayes.

SEES HER HUSBAND TALKING WITH TESSIE HAYES.

day before the shooting she had asked her husband to go to church with her and that he refused, but that she found reputation for truthfulness was excelin New York could not change him.

Four days before the shooting Mrs. govin has instituted against her O'Shaughnessy said she followed her Philadelphia Man Claims He Acted ad M. Langevin, professor of gen- husband and saw him meet two women. age of France, involving the pro- -she was Tessie Hayes-and a ked he give the girl up. He did not keep the

cameras of a score of photograph-Finally Daudet was wounded in Tessie Hayes shee said her husband put The charges in which the names of sleep with Mrs. Geyer, the landlady. two eminent scientists, Mme. Curis A bundle of letters written to George Prof. Langevin, have been in- O'Shaughnessy by Tessie Hayes and have created an immense found by Mrs. O'Shaugnessy under her mount of comment in the French husband's pillow were offered as evi-pital and have raised bitter party dence and read to the jury by Lawyer with. The allegations were founded on Mahoney of the defence. These letters he fact that Mme. Curie and Prof. wre gushing and contained many

This gave rise to a jealous feeling on Mrs. Mary O'Brien, matron at the the part of Mme. Langevin, who there. Tombs, who told of conversations she uson brought suit against her hus-had with the defendant. She said Mrs. coupling his name with that of O'Shaughnessy told her that she shot Curie. time. Curie has attained considerable monotouous statement that the girl has I always carried a revolver with me as a scientific worker and was made to everyone who has asked her for protection and I used it that wight, areat assistance to her late husband for an explanation of the shooting. I guess." great assistance to her late husband for an explanation of the shooting. death, which was brought about the burial of George O'Shaughnessy,

Wreckage Caused by Dynamite Explosion . JURY IS CHOSEN



said that Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's actions while in Believue were not

the Tombs, was called by the defens to tell of talks she had had with the defendant. She told of a glassy stare and vacant look in Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's eyes when she was first sen to the Tombs. On cross-examination by the prosecution Mrs. Auberle said

Miss Mary Shanahan, a cashier in Nealey's grocery store, where George O'Nhaughnessy was employed as a clerk, identified a bundle of letters written by Tessie Hayes, another cashier with whom O'Shaughnessy was in love. She told of meeting Mrs. O'Shaughnessy the night before the shooting. She said Mrs. O'Shaughnessy the night before the shooting. She said Mrs. O'Shaughnessy the night before the shooting. She said Mrs. O'Shaughnessy the night before the shooting will look' in her eyes. On the block between Broadway and Co-shaugh. The protested that he had no the street and in all the houses for half the block between Broadway and Co-shaugh. The protested that he had no information as to who took the explants. cross-examination by Prosecutor Edwards it was brought out that she in-formed Mrs. O'Shaugnessy of her husband's relations with resale Hayes.

SOUGHT TO HAVE HER HUS-BAND PUT ON ANOTHER JOB. Mrs. Markaret Healey of No. 121 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, wife way, where of the groceryman by whom George cigar store.
O'Shaughnessy and Tessie Hayes were At the more a package of letters written by Tessie Hayes to George with Mrs. Healey. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's last visit was two hours before the killing. Mrs. Healey said the prisoner impressed her as being irrational at that time.

Father Innocent of the Capucian Order, at the Queen of Angels' Convent in One Hundred and Thirteenth street. Third avenue, told of visits of Mrs.

CONFRONTS HER HUSBAND AS M'MAHON TELLS HOW HE SHOT LEARY DEAD.

for Daughter's Honor-Uuwritten Law Barfed.

"s co-worker in scientific research. If she knew he was a married man and Curie, resulted to-day in a duel that the girl repiled that she didn't counsel representing Frank W. Mo-Fith swords between M. Chervet, editor That night she and her husband talked Mahon, on trial here on the charge of building was in danger. But the warngen Blus and Leon Daudet, editor of the matter over and be promised to murder in killing George A. Leary, ing did not completely assure the failed to inject the "unwritten law" into the case to-day when Judge Bragy re-fused to permit the mother of the girl in the case to testify as to the relations that existed between her daughter and Leary. The latter was shot by Mc-Mahon because, it is claimed, he re-

fused to marry his daughter.

McMahon took the stand this afterthe hotel had been demolished. noon in his own behalf and told what led to the shooting. He said he met Leary on the street and asked him to marry his daughter.
"I do not want money, but I want

you to do the right thing," McMahon testified he said to Zeary.
"You are a good actor, Leary said to me and I told him I was not acting. There was some further talk and Leary told me to go home. I told him he was a dirty cur, and I don't know much what happened after that. I was either seized or thrown into the street

JAMESTOWN WINNERS.

nessy was rational at the time of her chase; three-year-olds and spward; two coming to the Tombs.

TOMBS PHYSICIAN SAYS THE AND THE STATE AND

Crown Prince Under the Knife. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 23.— Crown Prince Gustave Adolph of Sweden, the son-in-law of the Duke he was just this halless) was rational or irrational answered that he regarded her as rational.

Then came an argument hetween
the was just able to whisper that his first counsel for the defense and counsel for had suffered slightly for several months. beople as to the meaning of the d'rational."

Bishop explained that he used the

EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE KILLS **ONE AND CAUSES GREAT PANIC**

tory, employing 200 girls. Across the street is the Hudson Branch of the the defendant had always impressed her as being intelligent.

Miss Mary Shanahan, a cashier in and Adrian apartment houses are near-Corn Exchange Bank. The Portland dynamite was used, was a city job, in

lumbus avenue glass fittings of all descriptions were completely demolished. SHANTY DOOR IS BLOWN TO BROADWAY.

way, where it rested finally against a

At the moment of the explosion scores and the West Sixty-eighth street statemployed, told the jury that Mrs. O Shaughnessy asked her to have George transferred to another store away from the influence of Tessie Hayes. She left was standing in the station. Persons the influence of Tessie Hayes. She left was standing in the station. Persons the influence of the station in their exceptance in their exceptance in their exceptance in their exceptance. was standing ', the station. Persons excited persons, who jostled and pushed going up the steps were thrown from in their engerness to get closer to the their feet, the structure rocked and it scene of the accident. For more than was three minutes before the trainmen two hours the police struggled to could guiet the passengers in the ex-press sufficiently to allow the train to FLORIST'S HELPER SAW EXPLO-As glass began to rattle down to the

pavement from the Park & Tilford

out afterward he had gone to church lent.

With Tessie Hayes. When she chided him to go with her to him and urged him to go with her to testified that Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was badly cut by flying glass. A neighbor-badly cut by flying glass. rm and he was sent home.

HOTEL GUESTS RUSH TO STREET IN TERROR. At the Hotel Hargrave the guests

were either at breakfast or dressing for the day. Miss Agnes Costello, the telephone operator, plugged every room in the house and gave a hasty assurance over the telephone that no one in the guests. They came pell mell from the hotel to the street, anxiously asking questions about the seeming earthquake. Manager John McGrath ran among them, telling them there was no occasion for panic and his efforts soon brought results. Every window in

The front of the Corn Exchange Bank branch was completely wrecker A clock the shanty's stove was blown through standing in front of the bank building the window of the Corn Exchange was the only thing about the place that Bank. It fell down the stairway refused to be disturbed. It kept ticking the basement of the bank building. on as though nothing unusual had hap-

ismage done by the explosion was con-ined to half a block near the scene, the came flying through the nir, crashed

Seventy-second street is the home of came flying through his window and fell Mrs. Robert Duniap, widow of the hat manufacturer. Up to a few days ago Anna Schiller, a maid employed at No. France asked her to pray for the slain man's soul.

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Matron O'Brien testified that Frances olds, five furiongs—Gift, 107 (McCahoy).

O'Shaughnessy was a model prisoner. The defense tried to show through her testimony that the prisoner was irrational when first taken to the Tombs, but the prosecution brought out presented on the sidewalk in front of her home. She protested to the slot of the hotel of the ho

> PRISONER WAS NOT RATIONAL.
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> Dr. Bishop, resident physician at and even, third. Time-4.10.
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> Bellevue Hospital, proved rather a favorable witness for the defense in his slee ran. Ringmaster refused.
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> In the block between Central Park West and Columbus avenue are the homes of Nathan Strauss, J. Van Vechten Olovit, J. Hampton Dougherty, Max Verable witness for the defense in his slee ran. Ringmaster refused.
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> E. Bernheimer, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Bernhelmer, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jacoby, Henry Morgentnau, B. J. Greenhut and Robert A. C. Smith. HURLED FROM DOOR OF HOUSE TO ELEVATOR.

Of the injured John Kozell of No.

174 Second street was taken to Flower

Hospital with a company fracture of If you need cleases don't Hospital with a compound fracture of the left ankle. He was passing the shanty when the wreck took place. Lamont Beebe, an elevator boy at the st. Charles apartment house, No. 101 word in a medical sense and he was

New Revolt in Paraguay.

St. Charles apartment house, No. 101

BUENOS AYRES, Argentine, Nov. 23.

West Seventy-second street, was

The Company Deven, 150 Peagl. City. . . . girl was rational or irrational using —A revolution has begun in Paraguay.

taken to Flower Hospital. The police found the sewer Seventy-second street, for which the which Reilly had the contract.

information as to who took the explosive into the house or when it was taken

Two hook and ladder companies under Battalion Chief Terpenny, re-The door of the shanty was blown sponded to the alarm that the explosion sent automatically. The firemen found nothing for them to do. The reserves from the West One Hundredth and the West Sixty-eighth street sta-

SION AS IT HAPPENED.

John Carman, employed in a florist's rare presence of mind, ran to the doors street, was the only person who actu- ing. In the shanty there might have

person in the grocery establishment who ty-second street, near the shanty, was SENATOR DRYDEN'S was seriously hurt was Edward H. jarred back into his stand and his

his throat and inflicted a slight cut Mrs. Mary A. Phillips, who has a large boarding house at No. 120 West Seventy-second street, was in the kitchen of her house. The shock threw her against a gas stove and one of her hands was burned.

Alfred Jones, son of Oliver L. Jones of No. 115 West Seventy-second street owes his escape from injury to the fact that he got up during the night and changed bedrooms. The bed in which he had started to take his night's rest was covered with bits of glass
by. Charles J. Ill.
Mr. Dryden is the President of the house came clattering down in the Prudential Insurance Company. shake-up of the block. PIECES OF STOVE BLOWN FAR

FROM SHANTY.

The pipe that had been attached to Bank. It fell down the stairway into pened.

But while the thousands of dollars of House, was at breakfast with his



ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

Alexander Co., DR. J. W. SOLOMON, SUCCESS 150 East 23d St., Lexington Av. at the St. Charles Apartment House, and No. 124 West Seventy-second street, and No. 1783 Sedgwick avenue, Bronx. ond street.

tom conducted a joint investigation to determine the responsibility for the death of Wetsell, the steam fixter. They struction company, living at No. 2062 and had both legs broken. He was found that the entire handling of the Valentine avenue. Bronx, was the sixth blasting work had been careless. The talesman accepted. shanty which held the dynamite did not have a sign indicating the dangerous character of its contents, as required by law. They found a piece of the box that had held the dynamite marked "Highly explosive-Dangerous."

RESIDENTS HAVE BEEN PRO-TESTING BLASTING METHODS. retary, of No. 315 West Seventy-ninta The coroners were told that for weeks

residents of the section had been mak-ing protests against the blasting work. a clerk, of No. 300 West One Hundred S. W. Gunther of No. 16 West Seventy- and Sixty-rixth street. second street wrote yesterday to the Terence Hinkle, an iron merchant at Park Department and to the Street No. 604 West One Hundred and Fifteenth Cleaning Department protesting against street, took the eleventh seat in the the careless work of the explosive box. handlers. He said stones flow as high as the surrounding buildings when blasts were fired.

Thomas Robinson, an inspector of the Bureau of Combustibles, made this statement:

Thomas A. Reilly to have twenty-five pounds of dynamite in a tool box on was named as blaster. Under no corcumstances were the men allowed to take the dynamite into the shanty.

mite in the toolbox, 200 feet from the scene of the explosion. I turned it over She first saw Tessis Hayes one events of the store to meet her husband. O'Shaughnessy was with the girl. When he saw his wife coming he started to run.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy said she asked Mary Shaughnessy should be steamed to ald her in getting George O'Shaughnessy should as a maid by Mrs. O'Shaughnessy said on the Sunday Shaughnessy said she asked for prayers for her husband, and urged the priest to try to bring about a change of whom had been blown from their stools by the shock, might not run the stools by the shock, might not run their stools by the shock might not run the said her was then only stool of the explosion. He said he was been three, ten or even a greater number of pr

CONDITION STILL LOW.

Little Hope.

Reports from the bedside of former Senator John F. Dryden this morning were that he had passed a quiet night but that his condition was hardly more hopeful.

Mr. Dryden was operated on Saturday at his home, No. 1020 Broad street, Newark, for the removal of gall stones The operation left him in a serious con dition, and it was feared yesterday that he would not survive the night. His physicians are Dr. Edward J. Ill and

"HAD TO EAT"-STOLE.

Sullivan Got His Living Once Before Out of Postage Stamps.

John Sullivan was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields this afternoon charged with stealing postage stamps from letters in street When asked where he resided he laughed and replied:

shock was felt for more than half a mile. Patrons of the Hotel ansonia, at Broadway and Seventy-second street, were among those who came rushing to invastigate the upheaval.

Many private residences are in the immediate section. At No. 11 West Seventy-second street is the home of came flying through his window of his apartment on the centre of his breakfast table.

A. C. Oakley, asleep in the bedroom of his apartment on, the floor under Mr. Tubb's home, had an even more exciting experience. A portion of the shanty roof the stamps for a cent aplece so I could be stamps for a cent aplece so I could be stamps for a cent aplece so I could be shown in the stamps for a cent aplece so I could be shown in the stamps for a cent aplece so I could be shown in the stamps for a cent aplece so I could be shown in the stamps for a cent aplece so I could be shown in the stamps for a cent aplece so I could be shown in the shown what that means. I'm down and out and I aln't had a square meal in three weeks—since I came off the Island. I hang around Chatham Square and you might as well say my home is the Salvation Army hotel. I had to eat, and that was the only way I could get the grub." 'Anywheres, anywheres, Home? Gee, pay for my bunk and sandwiches." Sullivan had just ended a six months sentence for the same offense.

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to New York to wars W. E. D. Sick-against Miss Graham will appear a the trial has not been definitely ascer tained. The value and sensationalise of her testimony has been hinted a from time to time, but her identity has FOR SHOW GIRLS rentained shrouded in a mystle back ground. WHO SHOT STOKES ver's brief, Mr. Stokes charges that he went to the little flat in the Varuna to Graham prior to his marriage to the

(Continued from "Irst Page.)

man, who said he was a private secboth sides, until Attorney Jordan put his pet question about the double standard of morals. The talesman blushed and hesitated. He is married and asked to be excused from answer-ing. After a heated argument, the Court allowed the talesman the priviof not expressing his opinion on this delicate subject and the defense a peremptory challenge.

"DOUBLE STANDARD OF MOR-ALS" BARRED BY COURT. After this set to, the Court refused to allow Mr. Jordan to question any more tales as to their position on the

louble standard platform. Dominick Landolf, a clerk living at No. 313 East Ninetieth street, was the second talesman to pass safely through the bombardment and anchor in jury chair No. 2. He was followed by Frank A. Campbell, of No. 2784 Balnbridge avenue, Bronx, a boardinghouse keeper. married and unprejudiced against the stage, "Old Coves," women defendants

or a plea of self-defense. The fourth Face Completely Covered. Black-heads, Too. Lasted Four Years. was among those who were shaken up by talesman to be scated in the box was the big biast, as were E. H. Reynolds of Charles L. Sammiss, an agent, living at Charles Richard Wagner of No. 1925

Seventh avenue, a young man in the Coroners Holzhauser and Winterbot- label business, was the fifth juror "I was bothered with pimples and black-heads in the worst way for over four years. My face and arms were completely covered with them. The pimples accepted. Otto F. Vetter, secretary to a cor

The seventh juror provisionally accepted was Davis Tanenburgen, a mer-

chant, living at No. 1502 Madison ave-The eighth man chosen was George Honborst, a grocer, of No. 1354 Bristow street, Bronx. John L. Dixon, sec-

street, was the ninth.

Peter H. Steinheimer, clerk, of No. 3156 Decatur avenue, Bronx, was the last juror.
Having announced their vaudeville engagements and European tours that are to follow their "sure acquittal" they came demurely into court to-day and turned their eyes on the panel of talesmen from which their jury was to be my face is as smooth as if there never had been a plinple on it. I cannot speak too highly of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I hope others will profit by them as much as I have. I know they will after giving them just one trial." (Signed) Arthur E. Caswell, R. F. D. No. 2, Portsmouth, N. H. May 6, 1911.

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Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment. en from which their jury was to be selected. They were elaborately costumed for the trial and evidently prepared to make the most of its throes and thrills, following the precedent they established at the police court hearing of the millionaire owner of the Hotel Ansonia were introduced and read.

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these letters to Mrs. Stokes. Not wish ing to have his wife bothered in this

fashion, Mr. Stokes, at Miss Graham' invitation, had called to discuss the re

to her flat by waving a gun in his face and demanding that he sign a docu

ment admitting he had slandered her and her family. When he refused to do this he was offered the alternative of

her bit of shining nardware and the

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with them. The pimples sould come out on my face and fester all up. They would seab over, and make my face sore, besides being so defiguring that I shunned my friends. I tried facial cream balms and bensoins with no effect.

One night I asked a friend what was good for pimples, and he advised me try Cutleura Soap and Cutleura Ointment

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to try Cutleura Soap and Cutleura Cintment which I did. I would wash my face first with hot water and Cutleura Soap, and then put on some Cutleura Cintment, let it stay on five minutes, and then wash my face again with the Cutleura Soap. It would draw the blackheads out as nice, and the pimples, oh say, it was one grand relief to go among my friends and be jolly again. After using two cakes of Cutleura Soap and two hoxes of Cutleura Cintment, my face is as smooth as if there never had

would accept death before he'd pa \$25,000. Then Miss Conrad came in

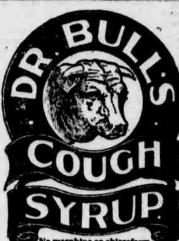
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